



Greenbelt Junior High Adopts Jutta, Young Latvian War Victim

Greenbelt Junior High School has "adopted" Jutta Krauja, an 11-year old Latvian girl, through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., it was announced this week by Plan headquarters at 55 West 42nd Street, New York City, 36.

Jutta is the only child of Janis and Erika Zarins Krauja and was born in Riga in 1941, a port on the Baltic Sea, in what was then Latvia but now a part of the USSR. The father was an officer in the Latvian Army and the mother a medical student. The Krauja family lived well and as a director of a Latvian youth organization and an officer, the young father maintained a menage in keeping with his station. In June 1941, after the Ribentrop-Molotov population dispersement agreement, Jutta's parents were seized by the Russians and deported to the interior of Russia for slave-labor or extermination—no trace can be found of them. Little 5-month-old Jutta was being cared for by her grandmother at the time.

In September 1944, as the Russian front advanced into Latvia, the grandparents with their granddaughter, Jutta, fled on the first refugee train to Germany, forced to abandon their home and possessions with the exception of such valuables, jewelry, etc. as they could carry. For a time they found domicile in Stardard, Pommerania; then as the Russians advanced, they fled to Thuringia, and when this became the Russian Zone, on to Bavaria, where they were admitted to a DP Camp. Jutta and her aged grandparents have lived in various camps ever since. In 1947, Jutta was stricken with tuberculosis and since then has been periodically hospitalized for care and treatment—now believed to be arrested and inactive. During all this time, the grandparents sold their valuables sparingly, in order that they might at least exist, and when Jutta's condition became critical, her grandmother sold the last of her jewelry to provide for her medical treatment and care.

Jutta, her grandmother (sorely crippled with sclerosis), and her grandfather, a semi-invalid, now live in a small room of a converted barracks, sparsely furnished with former army cots, a few camp chairs, a table and a stove. There is no running water or plumbing, and the floor is rough planks. Public assistance monthly grants of approximately \$21, is their only income—quite inadequate to buy enough food for the three; and conditions have steadily worsened to a critical point. PLAN help was requested, emergency PLAN family supplies were issued to relieve immediate distress and Jutta came into PLAN care this year. She receives regular PLAN issues of food and clothing, necessary medical care and a small cash grant each month, given to her grandmother thru PLAN to help toward Jutta's home needs. (This desperately needed aid now is assured without interruption for the period of your 'adoption' pledge!) Jutta is a chubby-faced, smiley little girl with plaited blonde hair and grey-green eyes. She likes her school and is very good in all her classes, now advancing to 5th Grade. She knits with skill and would like very much to learn to play the piano.

Now celebrating its Fifteenth Anniversary, Foster Parents' Plan has cared for more than 70,000 European war children. It is now operating in Belgium, England, France, Western Germany, Greece, Holland, and Italy and is helping unfortunate and impoverished children of fourteen different nationalities, without regard to race or creed.



Jutta Krauja

New Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

Greenbelt's Lutheran congregation will dedicate its new church building this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow of Mt. Rainier will preach the dedicatory sermon. Liturgists for the services will be Mr. Birner and Mr. Jones, vicars of the congregation. Immediately after the service, an informal reception will be held to give visitors an opportunity to inspect the building.

The Lutherans first began holding services in Greenbelt eight years ago. Miss Olinda Roettger and Mr. Pieplow were instrumental in forming the congregation. The first service was held on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944, at 4 p.m. in the home of Edward Trumble, then living at 35-L Ridge Road. Thirty-three persons were present at this service. In the matter of a few weeks it became evident that larger quarters would be necessary, so arrangements were made to hold services in the Center school. For the first six years, the Rev. Mr. Pieplow conducted the services at 12:45 p.m. Then in October of 1950, Chaplain (Col.) Martin C. Poch, U.S.A.F., consented to serve Greenbelt temporarily, until a full-time minister could be called. The time of church service was then changed to 11 a.m.

Chaplain (Col.) Poch continued his services until July 22, 1951, at which time Edward H. Birner, student of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, arrived. Mr. Birner has been in Greenbelt for the past year, and with his assistance, this present building became a reality. When Mr. Birner leaves next week to finish his theological study, his duties will be taken over by Robert Jones.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief; each child is treated as an individual. "Adoption" is financial, not legal. The Foster Parent merely promises to contribute \$15 monthly towards the child's support for at least a year. In return, the Foster Parent receives a brief history of the child and a photograph, and correspondence thru the Plan office is encouraged, since the children need the feeling of being loved and belonging to someone, someplace. Though the war in Europe has been over for seven years, it has never ceased for these children.

What Goes On

Sunday, July 27 - New Lutheran Church Dedication, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29 - GVHC Special Membership meeting.
Thursday, July 31, GCS Board meeting, 8:15 p.m., GCS office.
Saturday, August 1 - Booktrain ends.

E. Ritchie Resigns As GCS Director

By George Reeves

In the interest of "increasing harmony," Eleanor Ritchie, who was appointed June 6 by a rump session of minority directors to fill a vacancy on the board of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., submitted her resignation at a special board meeting July 18. In her written statement Mrs. Ritchie said that the action of the audit committee in questioning the manner of her election had aroused "much unnecessary sectional" feeling, and maintained that the manner of her election was legal. She found it unpleasant to be at the center of a controversy, but felt that it was incumbent upon her to establish her status as a duly appointed board member before resigning. She was happy to serve even briefly, and hoped to share this privilege in the future.

The resignation was accepted unanimously, and Chairman Walter Bierwagen expressed appreciation of Mrs. Ritchie's "gracious letter" and regret for the embarrassment the affair had caused her. Director George Davidsen said, "The Greenbelt people know that Eleanor Ritchie earnestly strives to do right," and expressed the hope that no further publicity would be given to the unfortunate affair.

Rules Amendment

On motion of Sam Schwimer, an amendment to the standing rules was adopted to set forth procedures for future interim appointments, in the words recommended by the audit committee and adopted by the membership in a special meeting held June 27. Schwimer wished to insert a qualification that the board "need not select" a person from the same geographical area as that from which the disqualified or resigned director had come. Morris Solomon, Calman Winegarden and Harry Zubkoff (who with Schwimer had elected Mrs. Ritchie on June 6) expressed their personal distaste for the directive of the audit committee and membership, but at the same time insisted that the exact wording be used. All but one director (Zubkoff) voted in favor of the motion minus the contested phrase.

William Arntz announced that a meeting of the Takoma Park Consumers Advisory Council would be held Thursday, July 24 to consider candidates. Three had already indicated willingness to serve, namely Jack Jennings, Larry Oosterhouse, and Dave Schull, Sr. Harry Zubkoff said that he also intended to canvass Takoma Park for possible candidates. Sam Schwimer remarked that the solicitation of candidates appeared almost unnecessary since the successful candidate would have only two or three board meetings to attend before the general membership meeting in the first week of September, at which the membership itself would elect a director to serve the remainder of the term.

Procedure regarding the election aroused spirited discussion, resolved after a plea for unity by Treasurer Winegarden.

The next regular board meeting was set for Thursday, July 31 with the matter of filling the board vacancy on the agenda.

Council Studies Pool; Votes \$3200 For Bus

By I. J. Parker

About 150 children from different areas in Prince Georges county visit the Greenbelt swimming pool every day from Monday through Friday as part of a county recreation program, it was disclosed at a special city council meeting last Monday. They arrive in buses and swim from 1 to 3. Ben Goldfaden, city councilman, is the recreation director for the group.

Each child is brought to the pool once a week, but various county from Laurel to Suitland, College Park to Lanham. They pay regular rates.

City-manager Charles T. McDonald stated he had received many complaints from local citizens about the crowding of the pool and the hazard of polio brought about by the visiting children. Precautions concerning "mingling with new groups" are publicized in the anti-polio programs, the citizens declare, and many of the children come from College Park where at least six polio cases have been treated this year.

Goldfaden asserted that the majority of Greenbelt youngsters come to the pool after three o'clock and are not seriously inconvenienced by the county program. He said the unusual hot weather has increased attendance from both groups.

Pool Quota

Consideration of restricting the pool to Greenbelters was undertaken by council members, but deemed poor policy at this time. It was felt that county groups would resent such action, since the pool is federally-owned. It was pointed out that the same children could come to the pool with their parents or friends in small groups during the day with no unusual notice taken of their attendance. McDonald assured the council that safe limits of attendance in the pool are observed and that overcrowding is prohibited. Swimmers are obliged to wait outside until bathers leave the pool to make room for others. He reminded the council that only about one-third of the pool occupants actually are in the water, with the other two-thirds resting or sun-bathing on the sides.

Refreshment Stand

The littering of the refreshment stand area was again discussed. Consultations with Sam Ashelman, general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services, operators of the stand, were held. Ashelman assured the city manager that corrective measures would be taken immediately. However, McDonald declared that the only way to insure cleanliness in the area would be to "grab cups and wrappers from the hands of patrons a split-second after they release them." He called it an "almost impossible task."

Councilman Steve Comings inquired about the feasibility of preparing a swimming area in the lake. It was disclosed that such an area had been in operation before the swimming pool had been built, but at this time would be unsafe; the water is not filtered and all of the street drainage flows into the lake. Supervision would be costly, and night swimming would be a problem as it had been earlier.

New Bus

Approved for final passage was an ordinance appropriating \$3200 for the purchase of a new 12-passenger bus; for which the special meeting was held. A large air-conditioner installed in a corner of the city administration offices made councilmen and your reporter reluctant to leave the meeting

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Booktrain Boost

There are many little engines busily puffing their way down the tracks on the library display table. With one more week to go, engineers are hoping all members will pick up steam and speed their engines over this last lap.

The Booktrain Club will end on Saturday, August 2.

Child Hit At Center By Licenseless Driver

Last Friday evening, two and one-half year old Andrew Melisano, 21-P Ridge, was hit and seriously injured by a car at the shopping center crosswalk on Crescent Road. The child, unidentified for some time, lay on the road until the ambulance removed him to Cheverly Hospital.

Mr. Chester Speziale, 15-L Laurel Hill, was the first of the horrified onlookers to get to the police. The tot's parents were at home, unaware of the accident, calling for him after having finished packing for their vacation trip. Two other children, one a bit older and one younger than Andrew, were with them.

In a statement to the police, William T. Ramberg, Jr., 10-D Hillside, operating a 1939 Chevrolet, said "he was proceeding down a one-way street (Centerway) at approximately 10 to 12 miles per hour. There was a car double-parked just this side of the crosswalk and as he passed the double-parked car his car hit something. He felt two different bumps. Later he looked in his mirror and saw a child lying in the street. He pulled his car off the road by the bank and returned to the child." After inquiring about the parents, he stayed until the ambulance removed the boy.

The police charged Ramberg with operating on a revoked license. The entire case is due in court today.

Young Andrew was taken to Cheverly Hospital where it was found he was suffering from a broken collar bone and abrasions. In preliminary examination, Dr. Wm. Eisner of Greenbelt was concerned over contusions on Andrew's face and head and tire marks on his shoulder. X-rays revealed no further fractures, and the paralysis, which the tot originally suffered is said to be diminishing.

So far Ramberg has not been charged with reckless driving, due to the interference of the double-parked car and the fact that the young victim was on the road unsupervised.

Announcement

George M. Eshbaugh, Jr., son of assistant postmaster George M. and Mrs. Eshbaugh, died Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. after a long and serious illness. He is survived by his wife, Jane Linehardt; his nine-months-old daughter Sara Jane; and his sister Marilyn Jean Tastet, whose marriage was recently announced.

Born March 6, 1928, young Eshbaugh was graduated from Greenbelt Center School and High School, where his distinguished career in basketball and athletics won him a scholarship to the University of Maryland, where his studies were interrupted by six years of service in the Navy, to which he was recalled in 1950. During his school years in Greenbelt, he was active in the Greenbelt Band and the high school band and subsequently formed his own orchestra.

The funeral will take place at Fort Lincoln cemetery, but details have not yet been arranged. Friends and neighbors are asked to watch Washington papers for complete arrangements.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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No. 49

From the City-Manager

"The new regulations for the health and safety of the patrons of the Greenbelt pool this year have run afoul of the unrelenting power of old man weather, with neither force willing to give way. As a matter of safety this year a definite limit (650-150 maximum) has been set on the number of patrons that can be accommodated in the pool at any one time.

"In an ordinary summer the capacity crowd would be reached only several times during the season and that generally on weekends and holidays. But the extreme hot weather has been causing capacity crowds each day. Since the pool is operated by the city of Greenbelt as a public service, there can be no rule set up to admit only Greenbelt residents in preference to non-residents. The instruction classes in the morning, however, are set up for Greenbelt children only as they are part of our closed recreation program and the pool does not depend on revenue from these classes for the cost of its operation. The groups of children from the county playground are scheduled only from 1-3 o'clock each afternoon and are accompanied by two playground instructors who augment the regular lifeguard force each day. The same group might come in private cars and be a greater problem to our regular staff without the assistance and supervision of county playground leaders. Greenbelt residents might prefer to wait till after 3 o'clock each afternoon when the county groups are no longer in the pool.

"The pool water is checked twice each day, and at unannounced periods by the state public health officers. We have always had a good record. Quite often the staff is required to work late into the night and in the early hours of the morning cleaning down the pool and keeping algae from forming on the sidewalls and bottom of the pool. The water is well-chlorinated and every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of any germs. Greenbelt residents may be assured that the minute the chlorine content falls below the approved standard the pool will be closed, until it can be brought back up to those standards. In spite of enormous crowds this year there have been fewer accidents than in any year since I have been here. Special precautions are in force at present. The high dive has been removed. A lifeguard now supervises both ends of the pool, where the most danger lies. Everything possible, therefore, is being done in the interests of safety."

Triple Threat

Last week's accident at the center, in which a two year old child was hit by a car, highlights three serious defects in our community attitude toward traffic problems. The first and perhaps worst is complacency. Accustomed to a city built for safety and proud of a singular safety record in the past, Greenbelters take chances with their cars and their children a less complacent population—and police department—might avoid.

The second is the continual practice of double-parking on Crescent road at the center. This violation of the law bore its unwelcome fruit last Friday when a double-parked car blocked the vision of both the driver and the child involved in the tragedy. A corollary to this unforgivable laxity towards traffic laws is the increasing number of drivers who regularly exceed the city's limit of 25 miles an hour. Greenbelt's next accident may be caused by one of these.

And the third is the indifference of many parents to traffic training of their children. We will never know how many children (who were never taught when and when not to cross a street) were spared shock and injury by mere chance or an alert driver. It would be wise—at the least—to learn in this case by example rather than by experience.

GVHC AGENDA

Greenbelt Theater, Tuesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m.

Agenda

1. To consider the following subjects:

- a. Amend the By-Laws to provide: "All members of the Corporation shall have the right to inspect and copy the record of the names and addresses of all members of the Corporation at any time during regular office hours of the Corporation."

- b. That the Corporation shall not enter into a contract to purchase the undeveloped land except in accordance with certain limitation and conditions relating to the liabilities to be assumed; and that the Corporation shall not enter into the contract to purchase Greenbelt properties unless a designated percentage of the housing units

involved are sold before consummation of the purchase, and unless certain amounts of rental are to be received by the Corporation on the units which are to be rented pending their sale.

2. To consider resolutions on matters which may be presented by the Board and which our negotiating attorneys deem necessary to come before the membership relating to authorizations to do such things as are necessary in connection with the purchase of Greenbelt properties (or parts thereof) or purposes incidental thereto.

3. To consider resolutions ratifying or authorizing the execution of a Contract of Purchase of Greenbelt properties (or parts thereof) between this Corporation and the Public Housing Administration.

Letters To Editor

Through the wonderful efforts of Lou Gerstel of Greenbelt who secured the cooperation of newspapermen and engineered the sudden change of fields two successful games took place at Braden Field last week. The Arcade-Pontiac vs. the Baltimore Trentons; and the Garioms Grill and the Baltimore Phillies, were the teams involved.

A Washingtonian.

GVHC

I should like to urge all members of GVHC to make every effort to attend next Tuesday's membership meeting. The questions to be presented are matters which the board has been struggling with for several months. Each and every member should try to acquaint himself with all the issues and arrive at an intelligent decision. PHA has indicated that it will hold up the formation of the original contract-to-purchase until after the meeting, in order to incorporate the wishes of the membership.

The two most important questions are those concerning the vacant land and the number of houses that must be sold before GVHC takes title. The vacant land presents a rare opportunity to Greenbelters which I feel should not be overlooked. The tremendous possibilities for expansion according to Greenbelt's plan far outweigh any slight liability which may exist. There are methods of limiting this possible liability, which will be presented at the membership meeting.

It would certainly be wrapping a noose around our necks to adopt a higher percentage of houses to be sold before signing the final contract that PHA asks. Its present requirement is 67%. To adopt a figure higher than that would be unnecessarily hamstringing ourselves. Proponents of such a move argue that it is necessary to have more houses sold, in case we do not get a rent increase equal to GVHC's monthly payments. I should like to point out that the question of a rent increase will presently be in the hands of our local authorities (the city council) and I am sure they wouldn't do anything which would jeopardize the sale.

I should further like to cite two reasons for signing the original contract as quickly as possible: PHA has indicated that it will then use GVHC's priority lists for transfers and move-ins; also, the year's lease to be given to non-buyers will start from that date. It is costing the membership a substantial amount per month to stay in business till its income begins, and the sooner GVHC takes over operations, the more secure GVHC's position will be.

I do not agree with the proposition that the signing of the original contract before the membership acts on it is "a sellout of the membership." Whatever changes the membership feels should be in the FINAL contract will be there, but that is several months away. If you will recall, the membership started off very bravely on both the Mutual Housing Contract and the By-Laws, but, after getting so far, voted to leave the rest up to the board. The responsibility of the membership is to decide questions of policy, but it is not in a position to work out the details down to the last comma at a membership meeting. Early signing of the original contract in point of time would have given certain benefits, which have now been delayed because of the decision of PHA to wait until after this membership meeting. Had the board gone wrong in the original contract, the membership could have and would have taken steps to correct whatever errors were made, and those changes would have been incorporated in the final contract at the direction of the membership. Finally, I should like to point out that the calling of this meeting was totally unnecessary, as the by-laws require that a membership meeting be held the second week in August and would have been so held in the normal course of events.

Thomas B. Ritchie.

Tommy Burke Fund
Last Saturday night at Braden

Field a benefit softball double-header was featured by the Greenbelt Athletic Club for young Tommy Burke, who is suffering from a rare blood disease known as purpura.

The softball teams batted out \$160 for young Tommy, with checks still coming in.

In the opening game of the double-header, Garvins Grill, girls' softball champs, defeated the Hop's Grill players. In the second game Meade's Liquor team, with Abe Levitan in rare form, defeated the All Stars, limiting them to two hits.

GAC wishes to express appreciation to all those who helped in making the affair a success. A special vote of thanks is in order to Mr. Corneal and members of the working staff of the GAC for their excellent work.

The softball game is over, but the Tommy Burke Hospital Drive is still on. You can still make your donations by mailing checks or cash addressed as follows: Tommy Burke Hospital Fund c/o Greenbelt Athletic Club, Box 272, Greenbelt, Maryland.

Greenbelt Athletic Club.

**ST. HUGH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9 p.m. for adults. Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is Family Communion Sunday for the parish. Baptisms: Sunday 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand. Wednesday: Novena Services followed by Benediction, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31: Confessions in the afternoon from 4 until 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, August 1: First Friday of the Month, Mass at 7 a.m. Holy Communion is also distributed at 6:45 a.m.

EDWIN F. MILES

Edwin S. (Doc) Miles, a former resident of Greenbelt for ten years, lost his life by drowning in a river near his home at Mandan, North Dakota. Mr. Miles' son, Randolph, and a friend were swimming, and both went down. Mr. Miles went in after them. "Randy" managed to reach the bank to safety but his father and his friend were drowned.

Mr. Miles was employed at the Beltsville Farm as a physicist and was transferred to the field station in North Dakota in 1947. He is survived by his widow, Alice, a daughter "Ginger" and son "Randy."

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone 7931

Thursday, July 24 - 7 p.m., Ice Cream Social on lawn and grove. Tables with serving of punch or coffee, ice cream and cake. Welcome to all. Special entertainment and program for children included. Saturday, July 26 - Junior Hi girls leave for Camp Kanestake; 9:30 a.m., Landscaping on picnic grove behind church. Men and boys welcome. Sunday, July 27 - 9 and 11 a.m., Church Worship. Special music by men's quartet. Sermon by Mr. Braund, "Anchors of the Spirit." Dedication service of the Chancel Mural. Speakers: Mr. Sandilands, Mrs. Love and Mr. Moore. The mural, painted by Mrs. Love, suggests and interprets, in a beautiful blend of coloring and design, the theme of the Holy Family. It is so arranged and designed as to bear almost an integral relationship to the large cross on the central and adjacent chancel wall. Sunday Church School at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Monday, July 28 - 9 a.m., Bus will leave the church for Magna Vista Beach. This outing is sponsored by the Junior Hi department of the Church School. All parents and families as well as students of the department are invited. Reservations for space on the bus are necessary. For information call Mr. Joslin or the Church Office. Children need parent's permission if going alone.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Friday, July 25 - 8 p.m., Choir practice in the church auditorium. Sunday, July 27 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. 11 a.m., a short service of worship. 4 p.m., Service of Dedication. Reverend Edwin E. Pieplow will preach the dedication sermon. Mr. Birner and Mr. Jones will serve as liturgists. Visitors are welcome to these services. Monday thru Friday - 9 to 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School at the church for all children from 4 to 14.

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YOUR

CO-OP SERVICE STATION

Big Barry Petroff Hurls No-Hitter In Little League

On Tuesday, July 15 young Barry Petroff entered Greenbelt Little League Baseball's Hall of Fame when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Izaak Walton League. He struck out ten men and gave up just two bases on balls. Petroff's stellar performance should be a shot in the arm to Bob Kelly's Greenbelt Legion Post 136 Redbirds, who were winning their second game of the season. The tail-enders should take heart from their ace pitcher's heroics. Dee Flynn had 2 for 4 and Tommy Dambrauskas chipped in with a two-bagger to support Petroff's outstanding hurling.

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op won 10-3 on July 16 to hand George Preston's defending champs their second loss in as many days. Wes Hogan was the winning pitcher. This was the replay of the game rained out on June 21.

Freddie Slaugh gave up four hits but blanked the Indians 6-0 for Greenbelt Bowling Alley on July 17. Slaugh struck out ten, issued no walks, and clobbered one of Mike Nance's tosses over the Pepsi Cola sign in left-centerfield for a home run. Jerry Sayers and Ron Newman binged twice in three tries each in supporting rolls. Redskin centerfielder Johnny Moore also had 2 for 3.

On July 19 the Bowlers trimmed the Redbirds 16 to 2, but until Barry Petroff ran out of eligible innings it was a 1-1 ball game. The Pinstillers bopped Rex McGill and David Goldfaden for 15 runs in two innings after Petroff was excused. Freddie Slaugh smacked two out of the park, his second and third homers in two days, to be king for a day again. Tiny Ernie Fahlfeder and big Ken Reamy were cast in supporting rolls with two hits apiece. Petroff got two of the Cardinals' three hits off winning pitcher Ron Newman.

In the second Saturday game Mel Taylor's College Park Legion continued its winning way with a 6-2 triumph over Co-Op, with winning pitcher Donnie McDonald whiffing 13 batters and passing four. McDonald, Eddie Mangold and Ron DonBullion got two hits apiece. Rightfielder Denny Moore, 8-year-old son of the Little League commissioner, got the first hit of his career. He hit the wall with a ground shot over second in the fourth inning. Richie Fonda, mite firstbaseman for Co-Op, smacked out two hits off McDonald.

Standings of the Teams

Team	W	L
College Park Legion	9	1
Greenbelt Bowling Alley	9	3
Co-Op	6	6
Izaak Walton League	4	7
Indians	4	7
Greenbelt Legion Redbirds	2	8

Home Runs: Ren Reamy 4, Freddie Slaugh 4, Wes Hogan 2, Leo Weber, Don McDonald, Bob Oring and Barry Petroff.

WAYSIDE INN

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and
Dinners

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NORMAN



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and

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Dollars and Sense

By Morris J. Solomon

PAPER CUPS AT HALF PRICE

You can save more than half on paper cups at the Co-op Supermarket. A package of 100 cups (6 oz) sells for 49 cents. These cups, along with other picnic supplies, are below the olive shelf near the checkout counters.

LONGER RAZOR BLADE LIFE

According to Consumers Union, by wiping your razor blade dry you do more damage to it than if you must shake off the excess moisture. It seems that the dulling action of wiping is greater than the slight rusting action resulting from putting it away moist.

SAVE MONEY

WITH A FREEZER?

Wondering if you ought to get a freezer? Don't get one as an economy measure.

Consumers Union quotes a 1949 study where it was estimated that with a 12 cubic-foot freezer, and with the stored goods used up and replaced about three times during the year, the costs of freezer ownership, including 10-year amortization of the purchase price, electricity, and packaging materials, would come to about 13 cents per pound of food. It is unlikely that a non-farmer could get ahead on that basis. When you consider the almost irresistible urge to shift to more expensive items if you own a freezer the economy angle becomes dubious indeed.

The big advantage of the freezer is its timesaving features. A woman can save a lot of time by cooking larger quantities and putting meals away.

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WHAT BARGAINS! See L. Schurr at 31-D Ridge, Greenbelt 5831, for reductions of 20 - 30% in children's playclothes, shorts, T-shirts, mid-riffs, and women's apparel.

WANTED - Armless Greenbelt chair, with 2 cushions. Call DECatur 3860.

FOR SALE - 9 cubic foot refrigerator with full-width freeze chest; like new. Modern fireplace; Cub scout outfit size 8-10. Gr. 5937; 5-K Ridge.

WANTED - Ride to and from Pentagon. Hours 8-4:30. Call Greenbelt 7092 or after 6 p.m. Greenbelt 4507.

EARN EXTRA CASH - addressing postals at home. Write, Lowell Press Company, Muncie, Indiana.

FOR SALE - 1948 Crosley Station Wagon - good shape - heater. Inquire Mrs. Spicer, 6020 Edmonston Road.

State PTA Panels Deal With "Understanding"

At least six Greenbelt residents availed themselves of the opportunity to learn how to improve their local PTA chapters by attending their state organization's annual Summer Conference. The July 15 through 17 sessions were conducted by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers with the cooperation of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the University of Maryland.

The quotation is from the certificate earned by those who attended all meetings of the three-day event during the current heat wave. Two Greenbelt residents who received such "diplomas" at the concluding session were Mrs. W. Howard Hunt, who is president of the North End School PTA, and Mrs. Jack Johnson, publicity chairman of the Center school PTA.

Attending random sessions were last year's Prince George's county Council PTA president Bruce Bowman and the following Center School PTA officers: president Mrs. G. L. Kuster, Center School past-president and present co-program chairman Mrs. Isadore J. Parker and Legislative chairman Mrs. Sidney Spindel.

Total registration from throughout the state numbered 270 with 126 receiving certificates from Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, who is Dean of the College of Education. Of 41 registered from Prince Georges County, 8 received certificates.

PTA Theme

The theme "Understanding" was the skeleton to which the town hall type meetings adhered their meaty discussions. At these stimulating conclaves, delegates enlarged on their individual application of PTA principles in order to meet their local's particular situation need. Keynoter Dr. Robert L. Faucett, Director of Prince Georges Mental Health Clinic, pointed out that the "healthy child has enough energy to waste in pure creative enjoyment." The widely different expectations of behaviour for various individuals he felt should be more generally understood and accepted. "Normality need not mean conformity." In relation to the Parent Teacher's Association, he delineated as its most constructive role that of dispelling public apathy in the realm of community responsibility, which he felt parents especially should be eager to assume.

Mrs. A. D. Pollack of Frederick County went so far as to observe in her panel contribution Wednesday morning that the frustrating type of work PTA requires—that of "studying schools with an eye to seeing them improve"—needs volunteers who are "fanatics."

Audio-visual chairman Mrs. Louise Walker presented a highly modern, constructive colored movie

July 24, 1952

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

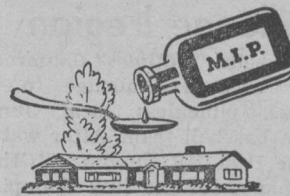
Three

on which she polled the audience's opinion. It was entitled "Human Beginnings." Social Hygiene Chairman Mrs. Fred H. Cook stated her willingness to appear with the picture at local meetings by appointment.

According to state publicity chairman Dr. J. Howard Burns in Tuesday's Public Relations session, citizens "may find the way, within the structure of the parent-teacher association, to merge the abilities of people in different lands and of different cultures, to bridge their differences and disagreements for the sake of the children. Together across the world we may discover that universal love and concern for children can make real the dream of our Founders: 'What is right and good for the most privileged child is right and good for all children.' Thus we may place immovable stepping stones on the path toward enduring peace."

COUNCIL from page 1

The unit is owned by the bank next door and an outlet for the city offices was provided in exchange for the space. It is planned by the bank to use the city offices as bank premises if and when the city is sold—a really cool example of cooperation in Greenbelt!



Mortgage Medicine

Here's how to get rid of a mortgage on your home...if you should die. And if this should happen, every husband would want his widow and children to keep the family home—to have a paid up "deed" instead of a debt. The medicine that cures this threat to your family's future is available in the Occidental low-cost Mortgage Insurance Plan. Ask about it... just call—

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Economy Gin - \$2.89 a fifth

Distilled London Dry 80-Proof Delivered

\$5.49 - two fifths

VETERANS FAMOUS

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90 proof Gin, Distilled London Dry DELIVERED

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Pennsylvania F & S Beer \$2.69 - case

Delivered, Not Iced, Throwaways

Hot Weather Special

ONE FIFTH ECONOMY GIN
ONE CASE F & S BEER

Both for \$5.49—delivered

Ancient Shamrocks Challenge Legion

Greenbelts "oldtimer" Shamrocks have issued a challenge to the luckless, punchless local Junior Legion baseball team. After watching the Post 136 Juniors flub their last chance for the 1952 championship here at Braden Field last Sunday, when they bowed to Cissel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring 4-1, the yesteryear shamrocks feel they can muster enough of the old talent to shade the Legion.

If the game materializes it will be played at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, August 2.

Meanwhile, acting manager Don Wolfe, recreation director, will attempt to rendezvous his veterans at Braden Field for a couple of practice sessions before taking on the seventeen-year-olds.

Wolfe will have Vincent Holoch-wost and Ernie Boggs available for pitching chores with Joe Todd and Lou Tierney to do the backstopping. Bill Moore, fat and forty, will be at the initial sack with Wolfe, Curt Barker, Leroy Clark, Ben Goldfaden, Al Nuzzo and Buddy McCauley to fill out the rest of the inner cordon. Outfielding will expertly done by Norman Enzor, Micky McDonald, Jack Bendure, Joe Andrus, Bob "Mook" Sommers and Bill Berwich. Coach Lou Gerstel will be at his old third base coaching box.

Jake Hoffman, popular local Little League umpire and Bernie Emmert, Co-Op Little League team manager, have indicated that they would be happy to umpire the contest.

Boy's Club Activities

We were able to get in a little more baseball last week but not too much. It seems that these thunder showers that have been predicted come just about game time for us this past week. Our playoff game was rained out last Wednesday with Laurel. This game was postponed until one week from this Thursday night, July 31 here in Greenbelt. The game will decide who are the winners of the first half in this section of the Prince Georges County League Juniors. Our Juniors (Orioles) have lost one and won two in the second half play so far. They defeated Beltsville 5 to 4 and Laurel 2 to 1 and lost to Green Meadows 3 to 2.

The Intermediate "B" have started to play ball. They played two practice games with the Intermediate "A" team and in the last one showed up very well. They will play Riverdale Thursday.

The Intermediate (Bluejays) have been going pretty good. Monday evening they defeated Riverdale 7 to 0 with Tony Baker pitching a no-hitter and only one man reaching second base for Riverdale during the entire game.

The Midgets seem to be the lucky ones by getting their games in between showers. They have played 38 games to date, winning 32 and losing 6. Thursday evening they defeated Mt. Rainier 4 to 3, thereby eliminating them. They also defeated Takoma Park in the first game of a two out of three playoff to decide which team will represent this area in the York tournament. They play Takoma Park again here Thursday evening, July 24 at 6 p.m. Looks like they are in for the County Championship in their division.

My Daze

I watched the small twin-engine plane, which my husband had just boarded at National Airport for a quick field trip, turn and taxi away. I thought, "Really much safer than the auto; makes more sense than a long, tedious train trip; becoming popular with thousands; the travel of the future . . ." Thus reassured, I walked back into the lobby, got in the car and headed home.

In spite of being a rugged character who takes good care of herself, our four-year-old daughter is often stymied by being caught in the old squeeze as the middle child of the family. She is either too young or too old for certain privileges enjoyed by each of her brothers. It was particularly frustrating to be told by her older brother, when she boasted of being old enough this year for the afternoon session of Nursery School, and thereby catch up with him, "When you catch up with ME, I'll be in kindergarten." She can't win.

The boy came in complaining tearfully of being hit in the head by a rock tossed at him by an older child. "Well, don't play with him then," was my advice. "He never plays with me anyway," he replied. After getting the full story from witnesses, I confronted my boy with the fact that he threw a rock at the other boy first. "But I missed him," he protested, his air of injury as plain as ever.

That appealing mother and child statue at the Center is badly in need of a scrubbing. Wonder who is responsible for giving the pair a bath? Also wonder if some flowers or foliage surrounding the statue wouldn't make it more attractive?

The kids tell us to watch Howdy Doody emerge as the dark-horse candidate. If they lowered the voting age, he'd really be in!

—DAISY

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Hunt Leads Cubs To Birds & Bees

By Miriam G. Johnson

A queen bee twice the size of the worker bees helped highlight a wonderful dream-come-true trip to Beltsville for a well packed bus load of Cub Scouts Saturday morning. The city's bus was kindly placed at the disposal of the boys in Cub Scout Packs 202 and 229 and with driver Earnest Trent at the helm, calves, bulls, pigs, sheep and bees were driven up to in turn for Scout Neighborhood Commissioner W. Haward Hunt to expound in professional manner on their respectively unique characteristics.

The boys listened, learned and loved every minute of the frankly hot trip. (Perhaps a natural highlight was the pig's building where a long line immediately formed in front of the unexpected and much needed water fountain.)

The calves' barn afforded a rare glimpse of a calf who was a Brahma hybrid, developed according to Hunt to better resist diseases resultant from hot weather. One Holstein among the bulls was fully as tall as six-footer Ted Graves, who as cubmaster was also accompanying the boys as was Henry Raduazo, a Cub Scout old-faithful worker. The boys picked up white turkey feathers for souvenirs in front of the Beltsville small whites which were interestingly described to them as being the product of blueprint planning of deliberate crossbreeding to develop the type of fowl to fit the size of present-day families and Greenbelt-type ovens. Pigs crossed with the Landrace type from Denmark were presented as being developed to fill the need for leaner pork since nowadays fats are mostly of the vegetable type.

The smooth spoken guide had reason to be such. Hunt was Head of the Beltsville Information Service for the nine years preceding 1942. He received his A.B. at Berea College, Kentucky, where he had been studying a premedical

City Discloses Cemetery Rules

Any Greenbelt citizen or former resident can purchase a plot in the municipal cemetery, city manager Charles McDonald disclosed this week. There are 63 plots in the three and one-tenth acre burial ground. A 4-grave plot costs \$75; 2-grave plot, \$45; 1-grave, \$30; and 1/2 grave, \$20. Part of the cemetery is now fenced in, and is the former family burial plot of the Turner family, residents of the area long before Greenbelt was built.

It is located on the top of a wooded hill behind the disposal plant and the gun club. A dirt road leading to the gun club branches to the right and leads to the cemetery. At the moment the road is barricaded; according to the manager, spooners evicted by alert police patrols in the lake area were using the cemetery area for their nocturnal entertainments.

At present about four adults and five infants are interred in the Greenbelt cemetery. Purchase of plots may be arranged through the city-manager, who must approve the size and style of headstone provided for graves. There is no "perpetual care" of individual graves, but maintenance of the cemetery grounds is a municipal responsibility.

course until an accident lessened his night sight. At present he is in charge of the Research Laboratory at Beltsville where he is a grain technologist. His department produced an article which appears in the July issue of the Journal of American Oil Chemist's Society. Its title is "The Rapid Dielectric Method For Determining the Oil Content of Soy Beans." But of greatest interest to Cub Scouts was the way he told about cow tissues holding milk until removed by a milker. And he sprayed a drizzle of milk from a noble Holstein right in front of the boys to prove it!

A STINT ON TV

Three Greenbelters, Alice Goldberg, Raymond Wacks, and Eugene Solomon, each aged five, are appearing every day this week on Ruth Ann's Kindergarten at four in the afternoon on Channel 7, (barring interference from the Democratic Convention).

Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg sent the names of the children to Ruth Ann Flaherty many months ago, and was surprised by a request from Miss Flaherty for the five-year-olds for this week's program.

Raymond and Eugene have the distinction of being the only boys in the group. Alice and the boys have behaved with the greatest aplomb, have enjoyed the games, the snacks, the songs and stories, and the rest of the business hugely. The first day Alice crayoned a very creditable sketch of a "lady watching a man build a house." Raymond made a robin's nest out of clay, and explained how the mother bird drops worms into the babies' mouths. With blocks, Eugene built cabins for "people who go someplace where they don't have any friends."

The adult Goldbergs, Wackses, and Solomons think their kids are great stuff, and naturally are convinced that each of the children is especially bright, goodlooking and charming. It's a delightful and fascinating experience—the little red schoolhouse was never like this.

"Pine Tree" Presents "The Show-Off"

One of the finest comedies of the twentieth century, "The Show-Off", will serve as the fourth offering of the Pine Tree Players, a newly formed summer theatre group appearing this summer at the Avondale Playhouse, one mile south of Laurel near Route 1, the Baltimore-Washington highway. Situated on the grounds of the Avondale Farms Inn, the group will present the work by the Pulitzer Prize winning George Kelly from July 23 through 27.

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DOZ.

73¢

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